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All kinds of goblins and ghouls descended on the Minden Hills Community Centre on Oct. 29 for a Halloween party hosted by the township. Ava Smith, who dressed as a dinosaur, was busy dancing the night away. See more photos on page 17. **Chad Ingram Times staff**

Land and water in copper

► Gelert artist Michael Belmore exhibits in New York City

Jenn Watt
Editor

From the peaceful countryside of Gelert, artist Michael Belmore creates cityscapes: intricate piers resting in a mottled, undulating ocean of copper, hammered by hand.

He pounds the precious metal into basins and carefully shapes the harbours until he has an accurate map of the city, created entirely by his physical force, manufactured in his mind.

Like the city he created in *Dark Water*, one work in an exhibition at New York City's National Museum of the American Indian, Belmore's copper art looks at land, watersheds and how humans have physically altered the environment to suit our desires.

"The idea behind them is to demonstrate how we impact the landscape. It's a direct thing where I physically produce these pieces by swinging a hammer," said Belmore from his home in the Highlands where he has lived since 1998.

He chooses urban spaces to recreate because they so easily show people's impact on the natural world - a contrast from the environment he works in, including acres of forest where he and his partner Mary Anne Barkhouse can decompress.

"The landscape here and the rivers here and the lakes here are very different than the ones in New York. The ones in New York have all the piers and all the details that demonstrate that influence or impact on landscape. When I

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Places for People didn't quite make it to the top of the Pepsi Refresh Everything contest, placing eighth overall in the \$100,000 category after the last day of online voting Oct. 31.

The affordable housing project would have used the funds to start up a new housing unit in the county.

Meanwhile, Lions Camp Dorset has jumped into the contest for its next cycle, vying for \$100,000 to purchase 10 dialysis patients to vote. You can vote once per day until the end of the contest on Dec. 31.



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Duhaime brothers win in Welland

Team Duhaime captured their first Ontario Junior Curling Tour win in Welland last weekend. Brothers Connor and Owen Duhaime from Minden play skip and lead respectively with Spencer Nuttall of Toronto and Todd Johnston of Oshawa playing vice and second. The boys have had a great start to the season with a third place in Ottawa on Labour Day weekend, a third place in Peterborough in September and the win in Welland. Team Duhaime is grateful to local sponsors Floyd Hall Insurance, Minden Foodland, and Kawartha

Dairy. Check out their website at www.teamduhaime.com.

Emerging folk artists coming to county Nov. 14

The Haliburton County Folk Society is pleased to announce, on Sunday, Nov. 14, 2010, The Breakmen are coming to YMCA Camp Wanakita, West Core building. All the way from Vancouver, B.C., The Breakmen were nominated twice for the 2009 Canadian Folk Music Awards for Emerging Artist of the Year and Vocal Ensemble of the Year for their second effort, *When You Leave Town*. The Band was also nominated for 2009 Independent Music Award for Americana Album of the Year. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$23, members and students \$17 including HST. Tickets available at Copy Centre in Minden and the Photo Shop in Haliburton or by contacting the Haliburton County Folk Society at 754-FOLK (3655).

Martin Avery coming to Minden and Haliburton

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network is pleased to present a creativity workshop with Martin Avery on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Martin is also presenting "Zen Power Hour" at Blue Sky Yoga Studio in Haliburton, on the same day, from 3 to 4 p.m. Call Lynda Shadbolt at 705-457-3121 to register.

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'Movember' is prostate cancer month

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A group of local men and their partners are hoping to raise the profile of prostate cancer and stress the importance of prostate exams.

November has been dubbed Movember by Prostate Cancer Canada and other organizations around the world, where participants grow moustaches as they attempt to increase education about the disease and raise funds for research.

A group of area men were at Minden's Headlines Hairstyling Monday morning to get their facial hair shaved off as they kick off their campaign.

Among them was Rick Ratcliff, outgoing councillor for Minden Hills's Ward 3, who is one of the coordinators of a local support group for sufferers of prostate cancer.

Ratcliff started the group along with then-Minden Hills reeve Ross Rigney in 2002.

"We had met and both found out we had a common situation," said Ratcliff, who has been battling prostate cancer for 10 years. He said the creation of the group was important since there wasn't an opportunity locally for men suffering from the disease, and their partners, to get together and express their concerns and feelings.

"This is a couple's disease, it's not just a man's disease," Ratcliff said, explaining that not only is there an obvious emotional toll, but treatments for prostate cancer often result come with sexual side effects.

"It doesn't really matter what treatment you're on, there is going to be some kind of erectile dysfunction," said Mary Turner.

Turner and her husband Doug joined the support group about five years ago and have become active members, helping Ratcliff with coordinating meetings.

Doug, 71, was diagnosed with prostate cancer six years ago.

While he'd been to a general practitioners who performed digital tests and found nothing, he said a trip to urologist who performed a manual prostate exam told a different story.

"He knew in his mind, this was cancer," Doug said.

He received hormone shots to shrink his prostate and underwent seven weeks of external radiation at Sunnybrook Hospital and then underwent hormone shots for three years.

"I'm not on anything at the moment," Doug said, but explained he's constantly monitoring his PSA (prostate-specific antigen) levels. When they get to certain level, he will consider undertaking treatment again.

Hormone shots are a common treatment for prostate cancer since testosterone helps to strengthen the disease.

Ratcliff has undergone radiation and hormone therapy as well.

"It can't be cured," he said. "It's a matter of buying time."

While prostate cancer is curable if caught in the very early stages, once it's gotten to a certain point, the disease is fatal.



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Debbie Sisson of Minden's Headlines Hairstyling shaves off Rick Ratcliff's moustache for the Movember campaign, an international drive to raise awareness of prostate cancer and funds for prostate cancer research. Ratcliff, who has been fighting the disease for the past decade, is part of local team participating in the Movember campaign and also heads up the local prostate cancer support group.

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The squeaky wheel gets the oil. Women are more willing to participate; they're ready to go out and talk about it. Men are not at that stage, yet.

— Rick Ratcliff

"It brings home your mortality," Ratcliff said, explaining the local support group has had some of its members succumb to the disease.

Still, Ratcliff said he's always looking for new treatments, even trying to convince his physician to let him try estrogen injection or chemotherapy.

"Why can't I do it now, rather than wait until it's too late?" he asked.

Like Doug, Ratcliff said digital scans had missed his cancer, but it took a urologist no time with a manual test to detect it.

"He did his 1.3-second exam and said,

"You have cancer."

While it seems new treatments are constantly being developed, they can also be extremely expensive.

Ratcliff estimates he's received somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$70,000 worth of hormone shots and Doug estimates in his three years of hormone treatment, he received \$15,000 worth of injections.

Luckily, for both men, their treatments have been covered by health plans.

Retired NHLer, Haliburton restaurateur and incoming Dysart councillor Walt McKechnie was also at Headlines on Monday morning.

McKechnie was diagnosed with prostate cancer three years ago and has undergone seed implant treatment, where small, radioactive seeds are implanted in the prostate with the goal of purging the cancer from the body.

"It's very dear to me and I'd like to do as much as I can to help," said McKechnie, who recently attended a meeting of the local support group for the first time.

"I have a few other hockey buddies who have the same problem," he said, explaining he had plans to approach the Toronto Maple Leafs' alumni association about drumming up some funding for the local campaign.

Prostate cancer is nearly as prevalent in

men as breast cancer is in women, with one in six men diagnosed in their lifetime, according to Prostate Cancer Canada.

However, it seems prostate cancer has not achieved the same level of awareness as breast cancer.

"The squeaky wheel gets the oil," Ratcliff said of this phenomenon. "Women are more willing to participate; they're ready to go out and talk about it. Men are not at that stage, yet."

The message from Ratcliff, the Turners, McKechnie and others is clear; men should get regular prostate exams.

It is recommended that at 50, men start getting PSA tests, and at 40 if there is history of prostate cancer in their family.

Symptoms of the disease can include getting up in the night to urinate, difficulty urinating and painful ejaculation, among others.

For more information about prostate cancer and Movember, visit www.prostatecancer.ca.

The support groups meets in the fireplace lounge in Hyland Crest at 7 p.m. On the third Tuesday of each month, with the exception of December.

"We welcome anybody who's interested to come out and have a coffee and chat," Ratcliff said.



Planting for the spring

Archie Stouffer Elementary School student Alyssa was busy planting tulip and daffodil bulbs along Riverwalk on the morning of Oct. 30. Students in Mr. Holness's class took part in the landscaping exercise.

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Public utilities gave Liberals donations during last year's Haliburton byelection

Christina Blizzard

QMI Agency

On the same day electricity customers across the province braced for new, higher winter rates for hydro, the NDP demanded to know why public utility companies have been donating big bucks to political campaigns, including that of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberals in last year's byelection.

"We think it's wrong for public utilities to fund political parties," New Democratic Leader Andrea Horwath said Monday.

"It needs to change," she told reporters.

Oakville Hydro gave \$7,000 to the Ontario Liberal Party in 2008, as well as donating \$8,500 to the 2009 Liberal central party during last year's byelection campaign in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Newmarket-Tay Power Corp. is also listed as donating \$1,000 to the Liberal party during that byelection campaign.

A spokesman for Newmarket-Tay said the company is unaware it was donating to the byelection.

The company paid for senior people to hear George Smitherman speak, CFO Iain Clinton says.

He says he's done a full search of the company's accounting records for the \$1,000 cheque.

"Nowhere do I see it went to the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Liberal Association," he said.

"We paid for some senior people to hear George Smitherman speak and it was held right here in Newmarket," Clinton said.

Liberal Rick Johnson snatched the riding from the Tories in the hotly contested byelection. It was the vote that forced

John Tory to resign as PC leader in the wake of the stunning upset win.

Essex Power Corp., near Windsor, is also listed as having donated \$1,700 to this year's byelection in Toronto Centre Rosedale.

Again, a spokesman said they did not realize they were donating to that campaign.

"That is very confusing to us," said Ray Tracey, Essex president and CEO.

"We are not aware of that donation."

"We are aware that we did attend what they call the heritage dinner."

The annual Liberal heritage dinner is a major fundraising event for the party and is attended by the premier and most of his cabinet.

"We were there to ensure that the direction we were going with in terms of supporting renewable power generation and the projects we were working on locally, that there was a long-term commitment for those projects," Tracey said.

Utilities in St. Catharines, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Niagara also made political donations.

Energy Minister Brad Duguid defended the contributions, saying there are stringent rules in place controlling political donations.

"We have strict rules in place and we abide by them," Duguid told reporters.

PC Leader Tim Hudak agreed and said his party has likely taken donations from utilities.

"I haven't had a chance to look but I suspect they have donated to all political parties."

"It's part of our system," he said.

"I think we have a system that is very clear and transparent."

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AH chief administrative officer resigns

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands's chief administrative officer has resigned.

Juanita Dempster-Evans submitted her resignation to the township on the morning of Oct. 28, the *Times* has learned.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the departure was for "personal concerns" Dempster-Evans had listed.

"We're quite confident that Algonquin Highlands will be in good shape for interim period," Harrison said Tuesday.

Clerk/planner Angie Bird will be assuming the CAO's responsibilities while the town-

ship goes through the process of hiring a new top bureaucrat.

The township also lost its treasurer in the summer with the departure of Sheila Griffin.

It was then discovered that \$550,000 for the purchase of a new fire truck and \$817,000 in legal and punitive costs for the acquisition of the Middleton property had not been properly listed as capital expenditures and the 2009 budget had to be reopened to correct these errors.

Retired Dysart et al staffer Fay Brown has been assisting with treasury duties since and Harrison said the township might even look at a six-month contact.

Harrison said by law, the two positions a township must have filled are treasurer and

CAO.

The township also lost its chief building official earlier this year and those duties were

assumed by bylaw officer Mitch O'Grady.

The *Times* was unable to contact Dempster-Evans before press time.

Locals receive forestry awards

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Two county residents have been honoured by the province's Managed Forest Plan Approvers.

Forester Peter McElwain and biologist Paul Heaven received awards at an annual meeting of approvers in Peterborough on Oct. 27.

Managed forestry approvers are experts who must be certified by the MNR and create forestry management plans for private landowners.

McElwain, who operates Forestry Design Consulting, was honoured for creating the best large-scale plan and Heaven the best small-scale plan of 2010.

About 2,000 plans were judged.

"We do a lot of work together," McElwain said of Heaven.

McElwain, who has operated his own business for 30 years and has been creating forestry plans as an approver for the past six years, said he and Heaven weren't informed which of their respective plans had been the winners.

McElwain said it was a nice surprise to win.

"I've been working hard at it," he said. "Hard work has persevered."

The process can be time-consuming, with field work taking weeks, McElwain said.

Heaven was sure the plan for which he won was a property in Haliburton County, since 13 of the 15 forestry plans he's created in 2010 have been in the county.

Forestry management plans are required for a number of uses, including commercial operations, tree harvesting and wildlife conservation and include inventories of species as well as suggested best management practices.

"The key is it has to be a sustainable process," said Heaven, who operates Glenside Ecological Services.

Most of the landowners for whom Heaven and McElwain create plans are part of Ontario's managed forest tax incentive program, which offers tax breaks for forest owners who become responsible stewards of their land.

There are an estimated 300 forest plan approvers in the province.

New shot not administered in schools

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

A new flu shot, targeting seasonal sickness while clearing up vaccination confusion, is not being administered in schools this year.

According to the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit's website, the health unit will not be offering immunization clinics in the schools, instead encouraging families to visit one of the community clinics being offered.

From now until the middle of November the health unit and the Haliburton Family Medical Centre are hosting flu clinics where one shot that combines the seasonal influenza vaccine with a strain of H1N1 vaccine will be given out.

By eliminating the need for a second shot health officials are hopeful more people will

visit a clinic in the upcoming weeks.

"This year people only have to get one shot and they're protected against everything," said Paul Rosebush, CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Residents can receive their free flu shot from their family doctor or at one of the community clinics.

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will be hosting flu shot clinics on Nov. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit will be administering immunizations throughout the county on the following days: Nov. 9 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, Nov. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion and on Nov. 18 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

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Talking about prostate cancer

CANCER IS AN INSIDIOUS DISEASE, a stealth slayer of humanity that has touched us all in some way, whether it be suffering from the disease, watching family or friends fight it or watching family and friends lose their battles to it.

We don't seem to hear as much about prostate cancer as we do about breast cancer, even though the former affects basically as many men as the latter does women.

According to the Canadian Cancer Society, for 2010 there were 24,600

cases of prostate cancer identified in men and 23,200 cases of breast cancer in women; prostate cancer has killed 4,300 men this year and breast cancer 5,300 women; prostate cancer kills 22 out of every 100,000 men, while breast cancer kills 21 out of every 100,000 women; and the five-year survival rate for prostate cancer is 95 per cent while the five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 87 per cent.

The stats are comparable.

The reason the awareness and fund-raising campaigns against the two diseases are not comparable is that men,

true to their stereotypical character, don't want to talk about prostate cancer.

I mean, who would want to talk about having cancer, you know, back there, or about the importance of going in for that unpleasant but all-important prostate exam?

Well, fellas, it's time to start talking about it and this month is a good time to do it.

Prostate Cancer Canada and similar organizations throughout the planet have dubbed November "Movember," an awareness and fund-raising campaign where participants are encouraged to grow moustaches to show support for the cause.

Ending the relative silence around prostate cancer is important in getting the province to pay attention. While a number of treatments for breast cancer are covered by the province or by health plan providers, many similar processes for prostate cancer are not covered, putting the financial onus on the affected families.

This is an inequality in the health-care system that needs to be corrected.



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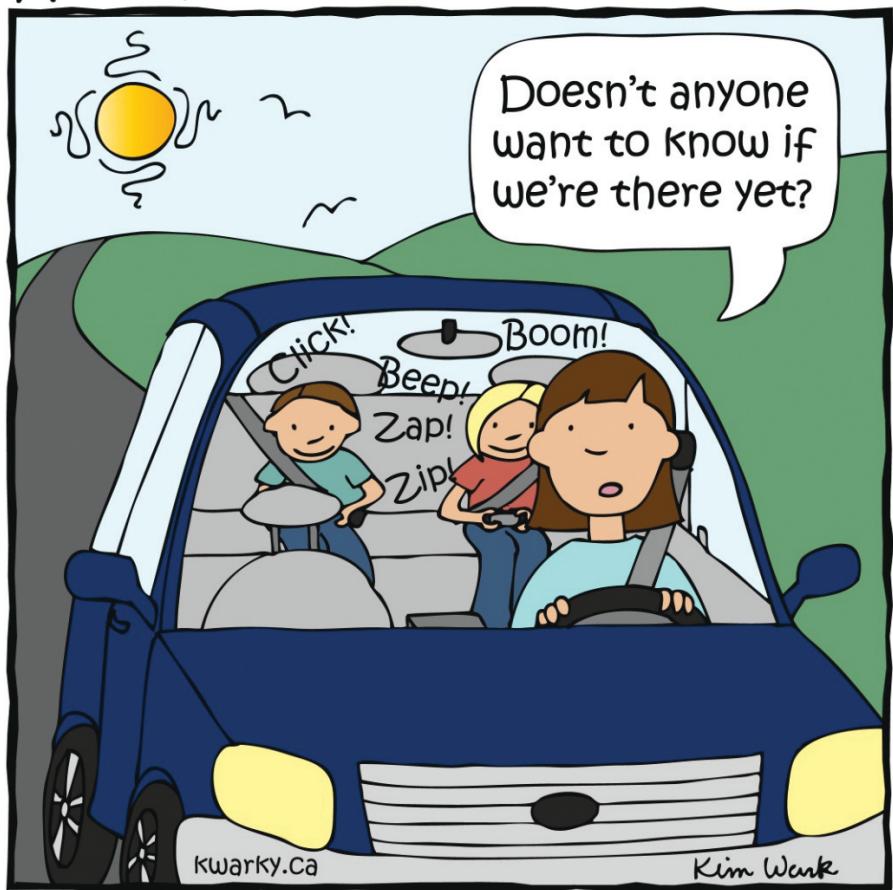
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Congratulations to new reeve

To the Editor,

I would like to extend my congratulations to Barb Reid and all the other candidates who ran and won.

Ms Reid has always been forthright in her convictions. It is nice to see that people stood together for the betterment of Minden. It's time for a strong, committed council for the

people.

Can't wait to see what the next four years will hold for Minden. I may have moved away but my heart will always be with the people of Minden Hills.

Wende M. Plante
Timmins

Parachute candidate should not represent Algonquin Highlands

To the Editor,

As a voter in Ward 2 of Algonquin Highlands, I am shocked that no one has written about the fact that one of the candidates for councillor, Elizabeth Daniels, does not own property here! Apparently she is renting a piece of vacant land from Paul MacInnes, the president of the Maple Beech group. This would somehow make her eligible to make decisions and approve bylaws for the rest of us. She doesn't even live in Haliburton County, but rather in Hastings County.

It would seem to me that if she were to be elected, she would be very beholden to Mr.

MacInnes in case he should cancel her lease on his property. It's surprising that she could keep this a secret for so long and makes one wonder why our local newspapers have never written about this (she works for one of the newspapers!).

When John Tory tried to parachute into this provincial riding the voters sent him packing. I would hope we send Ms. Daniels the same message.

Malcolm MacGregor
Algonquin Highlands

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points of view

Looks aren't everything

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD, right now I'm in second place in a radio beauty contest. The thing is, until yesterday, I didn't even know that I was in one. Then again, as my second place showing indicates, most people didn't.

When I learned that I was in second place, I asked the obvious question. Who am I competing against this time? Pitt, Depp or Clooney? So imagine my surprise upon discovering I was competing outside of my peer group. This time I'm going up against the Highways to Fairways boys, Murph and Mark Bonokoski.

It's still early but the polls say first place HTF Boys and I was running neck and neck. They have a slight lead with 80 per cent of the vote; I'm nipping at their "cankles" with just under 10 per cent. As you can see, it's really anybody's game, especially if Bonokoski,

Murph and I form a coalition.

Needless to say, this really doesn't mean much. It's a radio poll about looks, after all.

Even if listeners could get one breathtaking peek at my athletic, lanky, six-foot-three-inch frame, luxuriant head of curly blond hair, shining smile and piercing blue eyes, what would it matter?

It's not like I care about winning this contest anyway. I'm far too busy doing sit ups and waxing my glistening, washboard stomach for my upcoming photo shoot with *GQ* magazine – the proceeds of which will go towards ending world hunger.

Don't worry; my ailing mother will probably get over the disappointment of seeing her little boy – the one

who stopped the bank from foreclosing on her farm – lose to a couple of golfers. It's no big deal. Although, between you and I, the doctors say that she could use a bit of good news if she's going to make it through winter. But, heck, as a potential voter (and healer), that's really not your concern.

Hang on mom. It'll be all right.

Again, this means nothing. The fact that my competitors are using social networks, IOUs and family connections to win votes doesn't bother me at all. My only concern is that voters such as yourself aren't getting enough information to make an informed decision.

You see the newspaper doesn't actually use my real photo. They made this

editorial decision long ago because they feared that showing readers my true image would be too distracting to the remainder of the paper's content. Initial tests, in fact, showed that people simply stared at my flawless complexion for hours. It was detrimental to productivity.

That's why they use the photo that accompanies this column. Sure, that guy is ruggedly handsome and inexplicably appealing – and I'd probably vote for him at the Moose FM Haliburton website – but he isn't me. I'm far prettier.

To tell you the truth, I think the contest is just plain silly. It doesn't matter who the best looking commentator is. After all, we've all got faces that were made for radio.

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Steve Galea
Beyond 35

No more meat and potatoes

COPLAIN TO ME too often about the indignities of growing old and I feel bound to tell you that it is a whole lot better than the alternative.

But there are some days when the advantages of longevity over the second option seem less clear-cut. One of those days might be when you are given a list of things you must never eat again.

No more wholewheat bread or milk. No more cheese, either blue or cottage. No more mozzarella. Never again. Not ever.

No more meat and potatoes, no more chickens or the eggs that come out of them. At least not for now.

No more boccaccini ever, for that matter, a sacrifice I will be glad to make once I figure out what it is. It must be cheese, because I am not in the habit of eating university professors, or publishers of sheet music or makers of fine shoes, which are the other types of boccaccini on offer.

There is too much mileage on me and some of my parts must be 30 years past their best-before date, so hard choices must be made.

In a long-ago radio skit, the miserly comedian Jack Benny is confronted by

a stickup man.

"Your money or your life," quoth the bandit. Long pause. Excruciatingly long pause. "Well," says the bandit. Benny: "I'm thinking. I'm thinking."

"Your soda crackers and the tomato soup that go with them or your good health!" "I'm thinking, I'm thinking."

Out here on Sapsucker Ridge, The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are not used to cooking. I've bought Jiggs one of those big white chef's hats but it keeps falling off his head.

If you're a crusty old bachelor who favours thawing over stir frying and gets flustered over any recipe more complex than "Heat for 20 minutes at 425 degrees," healthy eating seems a bit daunting.

Just try to find a thawable culinary delight that doesn't include wheat or milk or eggs. The whole back end of my breakfast – oatmeal and then eggs and wholewheat toast – is off the menu.

Perhaps I'll have to take up hunting, fishing and foraging. Beef and pork and chicken are verboten but venison and rabbit, perch and trout, blackberries and rosehip tea will do me no harm.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

Squid and lobster will suit me just fine. If I don't like the taste of what I'm eating, why I can just dose it with as much paprika and cayenne pepper as I can stand.

As for Jiggs, he eats his kibble and his morning liver treat and sometimes a can of sardines and then whatever he finds on Sapsucker Ridge. Sometimes you can hear his stomach gurgle from the other end of the house.

Mine too. If I get bored, I can always count the bottles of supplements and vitamins and remedies that march across my breakfast table and think about how I am now as my parents once were.

It is no wonder parts of me are malfunctioning. I'm already 30 years older than my great-grandfather could have expected to live. Most of my components weren't designed to last 67 years.

So far nature has spared me major defects. I am still fit enough to take long walks, fill my woodshed each autumn and make maple syrup in the spring, though I won't be able to eat it anymore. At least, not for now.

Two old Lutterworth troopers left the public stage last month when the voters of Minden Hills gave Reeve Jim McMahon the hook and Wild Orchid proprietor Ron Gambell left the restaurant business voluntarily.

Gambell was Lutterworth reeve and county warden when Haliburton was given full county status in 1982. McMahon was Lutterworth reeve when it merged into Minden Hills.

Time will give us the perspective to see that the low-key McMahon was an honest, hard-working politician and that the council he first served on and then led gave Minden a brighter future.

At the Wild Orchid, Gambell did the talking and his partner Suwann did the cooking. Together they turned it into the most interesting eatery in the county and folks came back so often we sometimes felt like members of a private club.

A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com

Both *Minden Times* columnists Steve Galea and Neil Campbell are award-winning writers. Winning the OCNA's best humour columnist and best overall columnist respectively.

letters

T-shirt worn as endorsement

To the Editor,

I call it my Jackson Pollack shirt, after the famous "drip and throw" American artist of the '60s. But I have photographed it being worn to show that I endorsed Barb [Reid] from the very beginning.

In our first conversation she mentioned the need to mend the different mindset between locals and cottagers. This has been my 40-year bugaboo. I would go into a rage when shopping and someone referred to "Us" and "Them". And it happened too many times.

Barb and her team made this a major part of their campaign. And it looks like people agreed.

I ask every one of us to take a step back and realize how serious this could be. If literally the "Us" or "Them" was not present in our lives, our lives would drastically change, not just for the summer but all year round.

We must understand and embrace the life of "Interdependence." I have shopped locally since I became a part of Minden.

Whether I live by the lake or by the river I am a proud and happy Mindenite. Please, as Johnny Mercer wrote in his song, "eliminate



Gary Gray is happy with election results.
the negative and latch on to the positive."

Gary Gray
Gull Lake

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Bradley has no regrets

To the Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Ward 2 that chose to take part in the election process. The large turnout proves that democracy at the municipal level in our town has an important role to play in the day-to-day lives of us all. As I stated during the campaign we need to find a balance between the wants and needs of both the full-time and seasonal residents through consultation and negotiation to make rational, reasonable, respectful decisions that are based on the overall long-term good of Minden Hills.

I expect that the new slate-led council will operate to the standards and beyond those they applied to the existing council in its day-to-day operations, application and enforce-

ment of bylaws, maintaining and modifying the official plan, adhering to the councillor code of conduct, allowing the staff to do their jobs without political interference, transparency, accountability, human resources and decision-making processes. I have no doubt this new slate-led council will be operating under the same scrutiny as the present one and we will all be as aware as we choose to be regarding the issues at hand. I hope we are all able to look back in four years as I am in my decision to run for council; I have no regrets, I am proud to have put my name on the ballot and let the people decide.

Richard Bradley
Moore Falls of Ward 2

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OPP remind public long-gun registry still in effect

Proper registration and licenses still required

Officers of the Haliburton Highlands detachment remind the public that the Canadian long-gun registry is still in effect. Therefore, all long guns must be registered

and a proper registration certificate obtained.

As well, all persons who own long guns are required to obtain a license allowing them to be in lawful possession of the firearms. The registration of long guns ensures their owners are responsible and accountable for their use.

Although the OPP does not play a direct role in the legislative process, it does support all legislation and measures taken to improve public and officer safety. The OPP

believes that a complete and accurate database of both registration and licensing information for all firearms, is an important tool for police.

If you have questions concerning the long-gun registry, you are urged to contact the Canadian Firearms Program at 1-800-731-4000, or cfp-pcaf@rcmp-grc.gc.ca. If you have old firearms or old ammunition that you are looking to dispose of, you are asked to contact the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP at 705-286-1431.



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Meetings and Events

November 7th	2:00 p.m Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636 Minden Remembrance Day Parade and Service - Village Green
November 11th	11 am - Remembrance Day – please remember the efforts of our special Canadians with 2 minutes of silent tribute
November 11th	Committee of the Whole - CANCELLED
November 13th	Dinner and Loonie Auction (Community Centre)
November 25th	9 am Council Meeting
November 27th	Gift and Basket Sale at Hyland Crest Nursing Home
November 27th	11 am Santa Claus Parade – municipal parking lot
November 28th	Banner Auction – Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden up to 3pm

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From Abstract to Landscape-Retrospective on John Lennard Until November 20, Agnes Jamieson Gallery

In this exhibition John Lennard's life as an artist since 1964 will be realized. Works from his years at the Ontario College of Arts, Toronto and Student League, New York where a number of significant influences occurred and a range of styles were tried. See his early abstracts and latest stunning landscapes.

Celebrity Portraits by Fred Phipps

Until November 20, Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Fred Phipps had an amazing career working as the CBC photographer for over twenty-five years. Not only did he photograph Canada's most celebrated TV personalities but was the one and only photographer to capture the famous images of Karsh. Viewing this exhibition is reviewing Canada's TV culture from the 1960s onward. Stunning and rare these images are incredible but not as interesting as Phipps commentary and witty anecdotes on what it was like to photograph celebrities

For more information on any of these events go to www.mindenculturalcentre.com or 705-286-2808



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Hospital cracks down on smoking

Jenn Watt
Editor

Unpopular as it might be, Haliburton's hospital board decided last week to prohibit smoking on all of its property - from the buildings to the sidewalks, right to the edges of the lawn - beginning in 2012.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board took what one member called a "proactive" approach to smoking cessation at its meeting Oct. 28, choosing to entirely restrict the practice anywhere on HHHS property in both Haliburton and Minden.

"We should have [the ban] for a couple of reasons," chief of staff, Dr. Steve Ferracuti told the board. "One, I think it's the right thing to do; two, we're going to be in the minority of hospitals and health-care institutions that don't have a no-smoking policy if we go forward. I think we should be progressive. And three, I think ultimately ... we are going to help people quit smoking by doing this."

After a half hour of discussion on the topic for the second board meeting in a row, members decided to phase in the smoking ban, beginning with designated smoking areas away from building doors.

They also agreed to lobby local council to enact a municipal bylaw for the properties so that the ban could be enforced, though many board members were skeptical about whether council would accept the request.

"There will be a lot of opposition," board member Olaf Kraulis said. "I doubt very much that we will get support for a bylaw at the municipal level - neither in Minden, nor in Dysart, which we would need. I don't want to see us back away from that confrontation."

Board member Lisa Kerr suggested that if council was asked to only enact a bylaw for the properties, not public spaces in general, that might be more palatable.

"It's not that we're asking Dysart to make the entire

community smoke-free, we can have an amendment that just applies to the actual physical hospital properties," she said.

HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush told the board he was personally in favour of a full ban, though he acknowledged there would be some pushback from the community and possibly staff.

The motion passed by the board specified that the ban would also include smoking cessation support for staff members, 30 per cent of whom smoke, Rosebush estimated.

He expected that the entire initiative would cost the corporation \$20,000 to enact.

Some members of the board were less comfortable with the new rules, noting that when people are in hospital they are often under stress and not likely interested in quitting smoking.

"I just don't think when someone is hospitalized or one of their relatives is hospitalized that's an appropriate time to confront them with that addiction. Staff is another issue, but for the public ... it's just not the right moment to have them deal with this," said board member Bram Lebo.

Board member Hugh Nichol agreed, sharing his story about his parents' time in hospital.

Nichol said both of his parents died of smoking-related causes and his mother was especially adamant that she continue smoking right to the end of her life.

"Right there to the last day or two, my mom was out there having a cigarette," Nichol told the board. "I think [Bram Lebo is] right, it's not the time ... I went through both parents [dying] and it's not easy. It still befuddled me, but that's what they wanted to do. What am I supposed to do if someone has a parent who says, 'I want to have a cigarette'? Wheel them across the road?"

The two doctors on the board, Ferracuti and president of medical staff Dr. Norm Bottum, gave suggestions about what could be done for those who insisted on smoking through serious illness.

"As a matter of compassion, I think there are instances where we're not necessarily blatantly, overtly ignoring the bylaw, but in reality you are. I think you want to be careful about bending it, but I think there are instances in end-stage palliative care situations where replacement therapies are simply not enough. You have to be realistic and compassionate," Ferracuti said.

Bottum noted that hospice care and home care would both allow patients to continue smoking while being cared for at home. They both also suggested nicotine replacement therapy.

Anti-smoking efforts will begin immediately at HHHS, with the full ban in 2012.



Art in the Village raises \$3,000 for HHHSF

The Minden Rotary Club presented a cheque for \$3,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Monday, the funds coming from the club's annual Art in the Village event. From left are HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush, Rotarian Joanna Penfold, HHHSF executive director Dale Walker, Rotarian Jeanne Anthon and Minden Rotary Club president Dennis Casey. /Chad Ingram Times staff

County lobbies to keep development program

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports from a county council meeting on Oct. 27.

Councillors endorsed a letter to the federal industry minister, asking him to renew the Eastern Ontario Development Program.

The program, which was created as part of the federal government's stimulus funding efforts, awards monies to development corporations throughout this part of the province.

"It's [a program] that is of benefit to communities in Ontario," county economic development director Bob Smith told councillors as he encouraged them to approve the letter.

Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, was at the meeting and said the program had supplied the corporation with \$576,000 in annual funding and had helped to fund 93 projects in the county.

Municipalities throughout eastern Ontario are requesting the feds keep the program going.

EMS passes management evaluation

The county has passed its annual emergency management evaluation with flying colours.

County EMS director Pat Kennedy said a team from Emergency Management Ontario had spent three days evaluating the county's emergency services team and that "service has improved quite a bit since 2006."

While some improvements can still be made, Kennedy was proud to report that the county had a 93 per cent compliance rate for response times within two minutes, putting it at fifth or sixth place in the province.

Those response times measure how long it takes from the time the crew is notified of an emergency until it is mobile and in radio contact with the dispatch centre.

There were only five instances where response times exceeded four minutes, again putting the county near the top of the class for municipalities in Ontario.

Financial statements presented

Councillors received the county's 2009 consolidated financial statements, compiled by Bracebridge accounting firm Gordon, Gingrich, Harris & Flemming.

The records show the county with total assets of \$7,689,722 and non-financial assets of almost \$35 million. For 2009, there were just more than \$18,300,000 in expenditures, with more than \$19,300,000 budgeted.

A full copy of the audit is available on the county's website and at the county office.

Good reviews for Hyland Crest

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Oct. 28 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The annual survey of residents and families at Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton shows that people are satisfied with services, CEO Paul Rosebush told the board.

The 23-question survey was completed by 46 per cent of the residents or their family members and reflected a positive atmosphere with plenty of chances for resident engagement, quality committee chairwoman Lisa Kerr said.

"I was just blown away by those results."

Wait lists bog down physiotherapists

Some less acute physical ailments will no longer be seen by hospital physiotherapists due to lengthy wait lists, chief of staff Dr.

Steve Ferracuti said.

"There are certain conditions that they simply won't be able to see anymore; the less acute, less serious conditions, so they can focus on their duties with in-patients and out-patients," he said.

Classes will be offered for more common conditions, he said, and noted there are private physiotherapists in town patients can see.

There are two full-time physiotherapists and a rehabilitation assistant at HHHS.

Hospitals invest in alternative energy

The board voted in favour of installing solar panels at the Minden hospital site in addition to the Haliburton site.

"Adding a 10-kilowatt solar energy system to the Minden site will add \$105,000 to the overall project cost, but all solar energy produced at HHHS at either site will be sold back to the Ontario Power Authority (OPA) at a cost of 80 cents per kilowatt hour, which is 10 times the current price paid by HHHS for electricity," Rosebush told the *Times*.



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Pleasant Point Road resident 'getting runaround' on dispute

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A disgruntled Pleasant Point Road resident told councillors at their Oct. 28 meeting that he expected some feedback on a dispute he'd first brought to council's attention nearly a year ago.

John Stewart first visited council in January, telling councillors a neighbour had claimed ownership of a part of the road, telling Stewart that the township owned nothing but "two inches of sand on top."

This individual had proceeded to use the road as a virtual parking lot, he said.

Stewart said he'd made a trip to the township

office in June and was told the township hadn't received anything from its legal counsel regarding the situation.

On Thursday, he wanted to know if the township was working on the situation at all.

"I seem to be getting the runaround," Stewart said.

"I'm just as equally frustrated by this matter ... as you are," Councillor-at-large Peter Oyler told Stewart, putting forward a motion that the matter be referred back to staff.

Clerk Cheryl McCarroll told council that the township's legal counsel was engrossed in a five-week OMB hearing.

Stewart told council he also had grave concerns about a lake public access point at the end

of the road, that has been outfitted with a deck and dock.

"You tell me if it's a public access

point," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, it's privately owned."

All county's library branches to stay open

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

and perhaps fear of closure there had come from that experience.

While Sullivan said the "lion's share" of the county's circulation certainly takes place at the new Minden Hills and Dysart et al branches, the smaller branches are keeping their doors open.

In fact, being able to better serve patrons of the county's smaller branches is part of a user survey Sullivan is currently conducting, which can be accessed by visiting a branch or going on the county's website.

For 2009, circulation for the county library was 80,000 lends and 2010 has already hit the 100,000 mark.

She hoped that increase at the main branches would have a trickle-down effect for the smaller ones.

"It's really too soon, I think [to gauge if this is happening]," Sullivan said last week.

The librarian is also working hard on getting residents to understand the county library is a single library with eight branches and not eight individual libraries.

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Host of holiday activities at cultural centre

From November 26 to 28, Minden will be a cornucopia of holiday family fun with three different events to experience: Festival of Trees, Minden's annual Santa Claus Parade and In SIRCH of the Perfect Christmas.

The Minden Hills Festival of Trees is a magical event for the entire family. Held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, the grounds will be transformed by lights, decorated trees and outdoor arrangements. Inside the Centre's buildings, including the library, find pre-lit trees that are beautifully decorated, wreaths, holiday centre pieces and gift baskets.

Find that perfect, one-of-a-kind gift in the Christmas gift shop in our main building. Kids and families can get crafty in the children's workshop located in our old schoolhouse. Satisfy your sweet tooth at the candy shop located in the Sterling Bank or warm up in our Christmas café.

Purchase raffle tickets to win a tree or simply enjoy the ambience of a village Christmas. Festival revenues will support educational programs about heritage, literacy, visual

arts and the environment. The event is supported by Arts Alive Minden and Parker Pad Printing.

Admission: \$2 child; \$3 senior/student; \$4 adult; \$10 family. Kids under 12 free.

On Nov. 27 at 11 am, catch a glimpse of Santa at Minden's Annual Santa Claus Parade. Sponsored by the Township of Minden Hills in partnership with its volunteers, local businesses and organizations, the parade travels along Bobcaygeon Road and ends at the community centre where children can get their picture taken with Santa. Enjoy hot chocolate and hot dogs while you wait to sit on Santa's lap.

SIRCH presents In SIRCH of the Perfect Christmas, the county's premiere holiday and winter trade show. This will

be held at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena with free admission. Find local crafters and artists selling hundreds of unique gift items, enjoy some delicious food, test your luck at a 50/50 draw and enjoy a visit with Santa. The event runs Nov. 26 from 4 to 8 pm and Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Funds raised are in support of SIRCH Community Services.

For more information:

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We hope you can attend and participate in our 2010 Remembrance Day Services

Saturday November 6th at 1 pm at Gelert Cemetery

Sunday November 7th at 9am at Burnt River Cenotaph

Sunday November 7th at 11 am at Kinmount Cenotaph

Thursday November 11th at 11 am at Kinmount Cenotaph

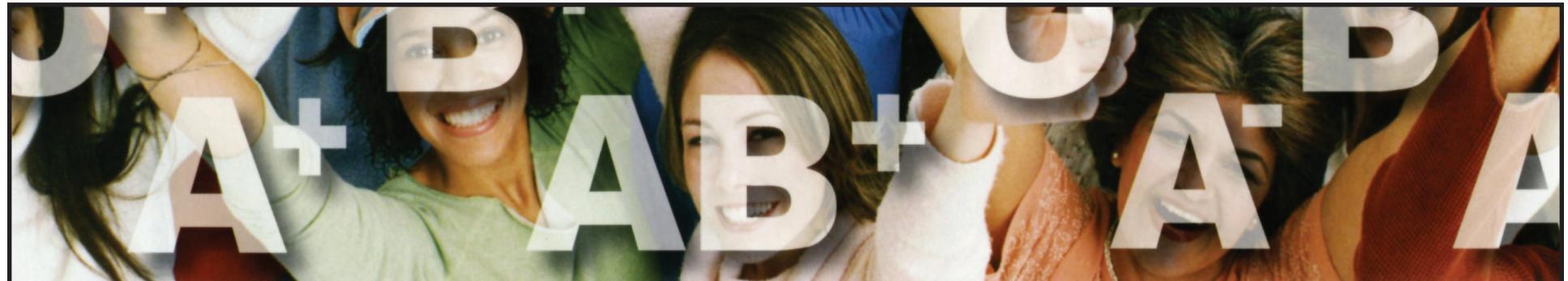
Thursday November 11th at 2 pm at Gooderham Cenotaph

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hammer the shorelines there it is more obvious. You can see that we've made changes," he said.

Belmore's *Dark Water* accompanies three of his other works in the exhibition, part of a larger theme in *HIDE: Skin as Material and Metaphor*, which runs until Jan. 16, 2011.

Shorelines, a seven-by-six-foot, two-panel copper map of North America, falls into the same theme – examining how the earth's surface (essentially its skin) is manipulated by humans.

"The origins of using the copper was to reflect on the preciousness of landscape and how we use it as a commodity – how everything is derived from the ground for the most part. In looking at a landscape, there is this beautiful surface with these beautiful textures and colours, which copper has, and beneath that surface is commodity or material," Belmore said.

To create that link, to use huge sheets of metal to visually describe landscape, is a lengthy and physically intense process for the artist.

While *Shorelines* was a pre-existing work, *Dark Water* was made specifically for the show and took Belmore a year and a half to produce.

"You have to ... heat [the copper] up so it becomes soft. As you hammer it, it becomes hard and rigid. It goes from a soft thud, thud, sound to a higher pitch ping," Belmore said, describing his process.

"Where I don't hammer undulates and folds up and where I'm hammering it sinks down. So I hammer only where the water is, so I create all these little basins that represent the idea of water and shorelines. That's what the images are," he said.



Michael Belmore's rough, beat-up hands hold the tools he uses to create his art.



Detail from *Dark Water*. /Photos submitted by Michael Belmore

Despite the intensity of the labour, Belmore wants to continue working in the medium, at least for a while.

A curator at New York's Museum of Art and Design is interested in more Belmore work, and he plans to make a "small" three-by-eight-foot piece that looks like water bubbling through the river.

He also has work going up in Peterborough, Winnipeg and Massachusetts in the near future.

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Chad Ingram Times staff

Noah MacKay was dressed a zombie at the Dorset Halloween party last weekend.



Pumpkins, costumes and treats at Dorset party

Dorset-area children and their parents stopped by the Dorset Recreation Centre on Oct. 31 for a Halloween party that included various Halloween-themed games and activities.



Emma MacKay, left, and Emily Walliser were busy decorating Halloween cookies.



Fright night in Minden

Minden Hills township hosted a spooky Halloween party at the community centre on Oct. 29 featuring many ghouls and ghosts.

Left, Ashley and Cody Anderson put on their best spooky faces.

Chad Ingram
Times staff



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William P. Small
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Many pilots will tell you that their most exciting experience, the one that will stay with them forever, is their first solo flight.

Combat pilots, of course, will have many other experiences that would rate right up there with the most nerve-wracking and memorable, but by and large, that first solo is the one we like to talk about with our friends.

My first solo was in a Fleet Canuck off old Barker's field on Dufferin Street in north Toronto in 1951. Leavens Brothers still had their flying school there and the chief instructor was Al Wingate.

I remember Al telling me as he climbed out of the aircraft, after I had trundled through my seventh day of circuits, "Don't forget to allow for the decrease in weight because you're doing this one alone!"

Needless to say, I made it around and got it back down safely to the congratulations of everyone on the ground.

I am not, or ever have been, a combat pilot, but I know of one other experience that tops the first solo and that's when you test fly your own home-built aircraft.

There is no other thrill that quite compares with the feeling of taking to the air in a machine that you've put together with your own hands.

My endeavour started in the summer of 1968 when I purchased a set of plans from an outfit in Edmonton called Falconer Aircraft. They cost me \$50 and were for a not-so-well-known, but proven, design called Miranda, or as Falconer liked to call it: the AMF S14.

There were about 22 of these machines flying in Canada and it was just what I was looking for: a high-winged monoplane that would handle a set of floats. I was planning to retire in the lake country of Central Ontario and this is what I had in mind.

I ordered some Sitka spruce and birch plywood from the Huntsville Planing Mill and started in on the empennage.

Around the same time, I got wind of a Lycoming ground power unit that someone was trying to get rid of for \$250, so I grabbed it. I didn't think I'd get another chance like that again.

I also joined the EAA to take advantage of their technical help and believe me, that was one of the smartest moves I ever made.

To make that proverbial long story short, I struggled for 13 years to finish the project and in 1981 I called for the final inspection. I had managed to procure a lease on a hangar at the Haliburton Stanhope Airport, which at the time had a grass runway.

I led the inspector to my pride and joy for the final inspection. He spent the better part of an afternoon going over it with a fine-toothed comb. When he was finished, he gave me a list of the glitches I'd have to correct.

There was nothing too serious and when I made the corrections, I notified the inspector. My flight permit arrived in the mail one week later.

One afternoon in August, 1981, I found myself sitting in my Miranda at the west end of runway 09. I had just completed my fourth round of taxi trials and I felt ready. I hadn't told my wife that morning when I left for the airport that I might be flying today because I knew she'd have a fit "catastrophizing."

I didn't even tell my father-in-law that I was going to attempt a flight. As far as he knew, I was still in the taxi trial stage. He had been my third hand throughout the entire project and he was as anxious as I to see it fly.

So he was waiting by the hangar for me to bring her back in. But the adrenalin was pumping and I was trying to work up the nerve to do this. I can remember the thoughts that were going through my head.

Some homebuilders get an experienced pilot to test fly their machines, but I couldn't bring myself to ask someone else to risk his life in something that I had put together. And I wasn't going to walk away from it, either. Not after 13 years of sweat and dreaming.

It should fly. The weight and balance exercise I had done put the centre of gravity right in the middle of the centre of pressure. Why wouldn't it fly? What about the engine? It was war surplus and really hadn't been tested. It could blow up in front of me.

The instruments? They had been scrounged from all over the province and their accuracy might be questionable. All these questions were churning through my head.

I may be foolhardy to try this, but I can't back down now, so I fire walled the throttle and before I knew it, she was in

the air.

The thrill experienced cannot be described. Here I was in a wooden contraption I'd put together with resorcinol glue and AN hardware with a war surplus power plant up front and we were climbing at 800 feet per minute. I leveled off at circuit height and tried a couple of turns. She responded well with no surprises and I continued on into the circuit.

Marvelling at the bird's stability, I was starting to enjoy myself when I realized that I had to get this thing down on the ground.

I didn't have any idea of the stall speed, nor did I know how well the scrounged air speed indicator was calibrated, so I came in hot. I figured if I kept the indicated speed over 80 miles per hour I'd be OK.

I started by approach to 09 Stanhope and throttled back into a glide. I eased her over the threshold and started to round out, but she still wanted to fly. I literally flew her onto the ground with much bouncing and bumping until she came to a stop. I then turned her around and taxied over to the hangar where my father-in-law was waiting. He said, "I had an idea you were going to do that!"

I climbed out on wobbly knees. He handed me the journey log for the first entry, but I could hardly hold the pen steady enough to do the job.

Without a doubt, there is no thrill quite like flying a machine for the first time that you've built with your own hands, even if it took 13 years to do it.

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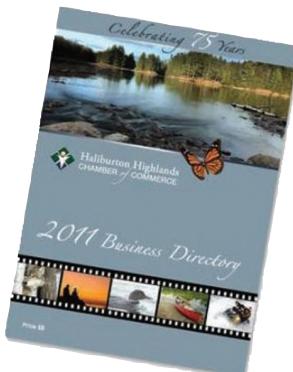
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Sports

Penalties shut out junior Red Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The junior boys' Red Hawks football team is going to wonder what if? after a penalty-plagued game against Adam Scott in the Kawartha playoffs in Peterborough on Friday, Oct. 29.

The low scoring affair played into the hands of the opposition who has made a habit of beating opponents with safeties this season, one Haliburton player said.

Although Haliburton appeared to take a lead with a scoring run from slotback Connor Bird off of a reverse play, the referee and line judges weren't about to ignore infractions.

"We actually scored three times on the same drive, all by slotback Connor Bird, but all brought back on penalty flags. The first one was a 70-yard run on a reverse play. So, we had the win but beat ourselves," coach Bruce Griffith said.

Also, wind was a factor as both defences played well, allowing few first downs, forcing a lot of punts, Griffith said.

"They punted once into our endzone for a safety and then we were pinned on our two yardline because of the strength of the wind and they tackled us in the endzone for a two-point conversion," he said about the 3-0 loss.

A notable absence down the stretch was that of tail-back Louis Ferracuti to injury with four minutes left in the game.

"This hurt our team as we have relied on him throughout the year," said Griffith.

Another player out of the line up was captain and two-way player Larry Reynolds-Briggs, who was injured in the previous game while rushing the ball.

Cooper Sherlock, who is usually the middle linebacker, came off the injured list to play tight end.

It was a great season for the junior squad, Griffith said.

Both coaches Griffith and Brad Tait, are looking forward to next year.

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Penalty strokes dash OFSAA dreams

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a bittersweet ending to a great season for the Red Hawks Varsity A field hockey team.

Haliburton, who were the No.1 seed for the Kawartha playoffs because of an undefeated regular league season, fell short of achieving their Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship title by three goals as they pushed host team North Hastings High School into penalty strokes (2-4) in the Central Ontario Secondary School Associations tournament final in Bancroft on Friday, Oct. 29.

Although the red and white dominated play and had an excellent game against North Hastings they couldn't score, said Haliburton coach Caley Sisson.

"We had many opportunities throughout the game via game play and penalty corners. I am proud of the girls. They played an amazing game against North Hastings filled with skill and

intensity. We had a fantastic record-setting season with total goals scored at 77," said Sisson. "I am very grateful to have had the opportunity to coach such an incredible team with such drive and determination. This was a great learning experience for all of us and we look forward to next season, there will be many returning players (as four are graduating and we wish them all the best)."

Total goals scored in regular league play: 40 goals

Playoff goals (Kawartha and COSSA): 10

Total Goals scored (including tournament play): 77

Kawartha Championship run:

HHSS vs. STA, 7-0 win

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HHSS vs. St. Peter's final, 0-1 overtime loss.

Varsity B update

The Varsity B Red Hawks field hockey squad is the Kawartha Champion as it won its Kawartha final 1-0 against Crestwood on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Senior Red Hawks football wait for playoff opponent

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The senior boys' Red Hawks football team is looking pretty at the top of the standings with a bye and home field advantage for the playoffs.

After an unbeaten season Haliburton is primed to win another Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championship as they did in 2006.

Offensive coach Tim Davies has been sporting the championship ring from that season as a motivator for his team in their quest towards winning a provincial title.

He first showed it to his team, many who would have only been entering middle school when it occurred, right before the last game of the regular season.

Davies said the bye would give players with injuries a chance to heal. This list includes linebacker Jonah Stonehouse and outside tackle Eric Whitty.

The home field advantage today will be good and bad he said.

"There are a lot more distractions when you're at home. When you're on the road you can concentrate on your football game. At home there is more people that you know so maybe more pressure," he said. "I think [the pressure] will help us."

When asked about his preference for the playoffs he said any of the four teams would be a challenge and isn't taking any opponent lightly

"The best team that day will obviously come out the winner," he said.

He adds the offensive playbook may open up if it isn't wet

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Storm ladies continue season undefeated

The Minden Car Quest Bantam C girls' hockey team remains undefeated.

Sydney Feir scored early in the first and Connor Marsden played awesome between the pipes the rest of the game but the ladies were tied by a tough Keene team late in the third period. The game finished in a 1-1 draw keeping the Bantam C girls undefeated season intact. Lindsay Lynx are in town this Wednesday, Nov. 3, at the Dysart Arena to take on the Storm girls. The game starts at 7:30.

-submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom AEs' winning streak comes to an end

Score: 5-1 loss to Bracebridge in Minden on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Next Games: Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 6, in Campbell-

Red Hawks' Grant Ellis charges through the offensive line.
Photo by John Bauman

ford and in Bracebridge at 5:30 on Sunday, Nov. 7

Floyd Hall Insurance's Atom AEs' undefeated season came to an end on Saturday, with a tough 5-1 loss to Bracebridge in Minden. An early goal by Bracebridge forced the team into unfamiliar territory - attempting to come from behind for the first time - and if not for a few unlucky breaks early the game, the outcome might have been quite different. An unassisted power play goal by Ben Schmidt brought the team to within one, but in the end, some strong defensive play by Bracebridge proved to be too much for the squad to overcome.

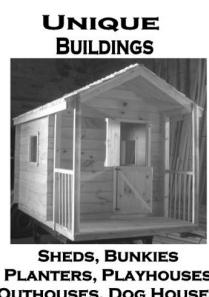
With a sound reminder of the tough road ahead, the players now have an opportunity to learn from the loss and settle the score with a rematch in Bracebridge next Sunday at 5:30. And, if you happen to be in the proximity of Campbellford next Saturday, Nov. 6, please stop by and cheer on the team as they play their first tournament of the year.

-submitted by Jon Petrie



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Novices defeat Huntsville

The Pepper Mill Highland Storm Novice Team defeated the Huntsville Otters in Minden by a score of 5-2 taking a commanding lead at the top of the Muskoka-Parry Sound Novice League.

Our next game is on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 5 pm in Parry Sound.
- submitted by Larry Bukta

Girls win 38-14

The following HHSS sports briefs were compiled by Judi Paul's class.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

The junior girls' basketball team had great offensive passing which led to fantastic shooting opportunities and a 38-14 victory over St. Thomas.

Best games of the season for: Alex Litwin, Julia Fedeski, Kelsy Eno and Jaimie Dack.

The senior Red Hawks football team successfully completed their undefeated season with a 42-7 victory over Thomas A. Stewart. Players of the game: the entire offense for their best performance of the season thus far.

Congratulations to the junior Red Hawks football team on a huge win over Thomas A. Stewart - 30 to 7. Scoring for the Redhawks were Connor Bird, Louis Ferracuti, Riley Tait, and Monty Wheeler. Game stars go to Gage Shelly, Michael Kunkel, Ben Hicks and Alnoor Gawani.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

The junior boys' soccer team qualified for the Kawartha tournament after a 6-2 win and a close, hard-fought 2-1 loss in the wildcard games. Goal scorers were Tanner Ballantyne, Ty Nolan, and Darcy Schmidt.

Thursday, Oct. 28

The senior girls' basketball team worked hard and put up 16 points against the ferocious LCVI Spartans.

The junior girls' basketball team finished the regular season in first place despite a tough, one-point loss to LCVI.

The senior Red Hawks football team continued their winning streak defeating Norwood 31-12 on Oct. 28. Players of the Game: Scott Griffith, Josh Dennys, and Grant Ellis.

Congratulations to the Varsity B field hockey team for a great 1-0 victory over Crestwood to win the Kawartha championship.

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Razzamataz Kids Shows celebrates 25th season

Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. - Splash'N Boots LIVE - Northern Lights Theatre

This vibrant duo has tapped into the energy and creativity that make children and their parents sing, dance and laugh together. This show is packed with interactive sing-along, catchy harmonies and hilarious antics. Splash'N Boots LIVE is a fresh and dynamic family show that MUST be seen! www.splashnboots.com

Sunday, Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. - Fizzical Fizzicks - Northern Lights Theatre

What do you get when you cross circus skills, science concepts and a couple of wacky characters? You get Fizzical Fizzicks - an interactive, action-packed show about the science of motion! Audiences will be delighted as this dynamic duo performs circus skills like juggling, stilt-walking and uni-cycling; plus dozens of tricks with yo-yos, hula hoops and even a pogo stick. www.fizzicalfizzicks.com

Sunday, March 6, at 2 p.m. - The Snow Queen by Little Red Theatre - Northern Lights Theatre

The broken mirror shards of the trolls have scattered and one falls into the heart of a little boy named Kai, mak-

ing him unable to feel love. He is enchanted by the Snow Queen and follows her all the way to her Northern Castle. Gerda is Kai's best friend and she takes an epic journey to find her lost friend. This is her heart-warming story.

Our final concert of the season takes place at YMCA Wanakita at 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. - King Arthur's Kitchen by Axis Theatre Company

Down in the underbelly of King Arthur's castle, behind the skillets, behind the salad bowl, the stories of Arthur's adventures and how he became king are revealed - or are they? Knights, damsels in distress, great feats of dare devilling and a knife that just won't come out of the birthday cake, all play a part in a smorgasbord of wildly imaginative tales. www.axistheatre.com

Razzamataz Kids Show in Haliburton Highlands is a local non-profit, volunteer group that has been bringing high quality live entertainment for children to Haliburton County for over 20 years. We bring music, theatre, dance and puppetry from a variety of cultural traditions to local families with the aim to educate our children about important issues such as the environment, peer pressure and

social skills in an informative and fun way.

Visit our website for show details at www.razzamataz.ca or contact Dawn Hurd at 455-9345 to purchase your Seasons Passes \$24 per person for all 4 shows children under 2 are free!

We look forward to seeing you there to help us celebrate our 25th Season!

Career & Business Opportunities

JOB OPENING

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Planned Benefits Inc. is seeking a licensed administrator for permanent part-time employment in a busy life insurance office, The successful applicant must be organized, have strong communication skills and proficiency with Microsoft Office Software.

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Qualified applicants are encouraged to submit a cover letter and resume by, fax or email no later than Friday, November 12, 2010 to:

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P.O. Box 505

Haliburton, ON

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PH: 705-457-1052

FAJC: 705-457-3324

Email: solutions@thebenefitscoach.com

Only those applicants to be interviewed will be contacted.

What makes a winter tire?



Closer Look
Russ Bond,
QMI Agency
r.bond@russbondagency.com

It's about that time of year again ... winter tire shopping season. The sales person will tell you about "kerfs" or "sipes," land/sea ratios and block patterns. Most of you will stand there looking amazed; but, there is a way to understand all you need to know about tires so you can make an informed decision about what tires to use and when.

First, let me get the all-season tire debate out of the way. All-season tires are like tea cups - they're fine for holding tea but they're too small for wake-up coffee, too big for espresso and not even close to holding a full bottle of Corona ... get my point? All-season tires are the same way.

So, here in Canada all-season tires do a good enough job for the average motorist. For effective driving, especially in winter with its snow, ice and (my favourite) black ice, we need winter tires.

The best investment you can make when choosing winter tires is in a durometer, which can be had for a few dollars, to measure the softness of a tire. This can also be done with your finger by simply pulling on a tread block - a softer

tire will move more than a harder one. Generally speaking, the softer the tire compound, the better it will be in wet and slippery conditions.

Another factor is the amount and depth of grooves. When you drive in snow, it tends to pack into your grooves and eventually lift your tires off the road (water does it too in an instant, whereas snow can pile in over a couple tire revolutions). This is where you need to look at the land/sea ratio of a tire. The bits sticking up (blocks) are the land; the bits (or bottom of the grooves) are the sea. What you want in a snow tire is all that snow to be squeezed out through the sea portions so the land portion of the tire stays in contact with the ground.

For ice, it's a different story. Ice is normally covered by a very thin layer of water on the top. This is partly what makes it insanely slippery. Kerfs or sipes are the small cracked looking blocks that make all the difference here, as the thin layer of water is absorbed by these cracks. The current trend is for what are called 3D sipes, which are wavy lines rather than straight. This helps the blocks retain their shape during side loads, which enhances overall grip.

So don't just buy a winter tire because it's on sale. Think about the kind of weather you get and get the one that is going to work best for your vehicle.

Go to autonet.ca for more auto news.



- Between the ages of 55-64?
- Struggling to find a new job and want to upgrade employment skills, access training, self-employment or job placement opportunities?
- Live in Haliburton county?

Call today to find out if you are eligible to participate in the Targeted Initiative for Older Workers.

Participants may qualify for living allowances and financial supports.

Please contact Delaine Sisson at the Employment Resource Centre (705)457-2020.



The 2011 Winter Guide is coming.

Do you have an upcoming winter event or are you involved in a club that meets in the winter? Would you like to see your events listed in the guide?

Email a short description containing what, where and when the event is, and contact information (phone numbers, emails or website of the event or club) to:

winter guide2011@gmail.com



Interested in Special Education?

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is currently seeking persons interested in serving in a voluntary capacity on its Special Education Advisory Committee. Details and requirements are posted on the Board website www.tldsb.ca.

Deadline for expressions of interest (in writing): **Friday, November 19, 2010**

Mr. Kevin Cutler, Superintendent of Special Education

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

76 Pine Street, Bracebridge, ON P1L 1N4

1-888-526-5552

Eligible candidates will be contacted for an interview.

Larry Hope, Director of Education

Valerie Smith, Chairperson

NOTICE OF A COMPLETE APPLICATION AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT RUSSELL – RZ-10-09(P)

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received an application (referenced RZ-10-09(P) for an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10 and will hold a public meeting on THURSDAY, November 25, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment as required under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 20, Concession 13 in the geographic Township of Minden. The lands are located on Tulip Road and the total area of the subject lands is approximately 3.8 hectares (9.4 acres).

Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment. The subject property is currently zoned Rural (RU) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills. The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '8', by rezoning the subject property to the Rural Residential (RR) Zone as a condition of consent (H-048/2010). The subject property is to be consolidated with an adjacent property, also zoned the Rural Residential (RR) Zone.

Additional Applications – The applicant has an application for consent H-048/2010 in process and a zoning change is a condition of consent.

Representation

A public meeting will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Council before the proposed amendment are passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Council of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the Zoning By-law amendment is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

Information

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

Date of this Notice: November 3 , 2010
(Ms.) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST

Planning Administrator
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (By-law – 10-86)

GREEN DIRT LIVING INC.

File RZ-10-09(P)

(Part of Lot 7, Concession 2, geographic Township of Lutterworth)

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills passed By-law No. 10-86 on the 28th day of October, 2010 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE any person or agency may appeal a by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills not later than the 23rd day of November, 2010, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by a fee of \$125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance, as prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

An explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law, describing the lands to which the by-law applies, and a key map showing the location of the lands to which the by-law applies, are attached. The complete by-law is available for inspection in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 3rd day of November, 2010.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST

Planning Administrator

NOTE: Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

If a person or public body does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Township of Minden Hills before the by-law is passed:

a.the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Township of Minden Hills Council to the Ontario Municipal Board; and

b.the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

EXPLANATORY NOTE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS BY-LAW NO. 10-86

Being a By-law under the provisions of Sections 24(2) and 36 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, to amend the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10, with respect to a parcel of land at Part of Lot 7, Concession 2, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

By-law No. 10-86 amends Schedule "18" of Zoning By-law 06-10, as amended, as it pertains to those lands described above, by rezoning the lands from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone as described in Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the By-law.

This By-law will be in conformance with the Official Plan of the Township of Minden Hills.

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Weekly Sudoku

To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Notices



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON COMMITTEE VACANCIES 2011-2014

Following the Inaugural Session of County Council in an election year, County Council appoints public participants to various committees and external boards. As part of this appointment process, the County of Haliburton is currently seeking expressions of interest from members of the public for the upcoming term of Council, effective January 2011 through November 2014.

Haliburton County Public Library Board

The Haliburton County Public Library has experienced phenomenal growth over the past few years and we are seeking dynamic people to sit on the Library Board. There are several public positions available for the upcoming four year term and the Library Board meets ten times per annum at various branches throughout the system.

Haliburton County Joint Accessibility Committee

The Joint Accessibility Committee is also seeking several individuals to continue the mandate of the Committee to continually identify and remove barriers and respond to legislative requirements. The successful applicant must be living with a disability to qualify for this position under the *Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act*. The Joint Accessibility Committee meets quarterly, but offers the opportunity to participate in the Barrier Aware Assessment Team as well.

Selections will be made by County Council at its regular meeting in December with the goal of seeking not only diverse skills and interests, but also to procure geographic representation from each municipality in the County, where possible. Candidates must also be at least 18 years of age, be a Canadian Citizen and be a resident of Haliburton County.

Information and background documentation relating to the Joint Accessibility Committee and the Haliburton County Library Board can be obtained through the County of Haliburton website at www.haliburtoncounty.ca or by contacting the undersigned.

Please submit expressions of interest in written or digital format, no later than November 26, 2010, including a brief summary of skill sets, interests and availability to attend meetings to:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk
County of Haliburton,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-4829 fax
twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Dead poets salute seven deadly sins

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Once again, a group of perished poets pulled themselves from their caskets and stumbled their way to Minden's Dominion Hotel to take part in the Dead Poets' Society's annual Halloween haunt on Oct. 30.

This year, the dead poets paid ode to the seven deadly sins, overseen by mistress of ceremonies Kathleen Atkinson-Hindle, who took the stage as the leather-clad, foul-mouthed, liquor-gulping Fairy Sin Mother.

Linda McNamara and John Unrau were first up, straddling the sin of lust with a work from Irish poet Bryan Merriman.

A tawdry exchange had McNamara questioning Unrau's ability to procreate.

"To prove I'm far from wrong, I've brought my specimen along," Unrau said, pulling a doll from a bag and evoking laughter from the crowd.

They were followed by Laura Redman, who tackled wrath as the ill-fated Sylvia Plath.

"Dying is not like everything else," she told the room. "I do it exceptionally well."

Neil Campbell took the stage as Carson Robison, who made his mark largely as a country singer in the first half of the 19th century, and spoke of sloth.

"Water in the well gets lower and lower, ain't had a bath in a month 'er more," Campbell crowed as he performed Robison's "Life Gets Teejus, Don't It?"

As Edgar Allan Poe, Terry Anderson gave a rare comedic performance of *The Raven*,

where the "nevermore" refrain from the poem's feathered figure was delivered in a screeching falsetto.

Robert Penfold, on the subject of lust, personified E.B. [Elwyn Brooks] White, the *New Yorker* writer who went on to pen famed novels *Stuart Little* and *Charlotte's Web*.

"If you're thinking about naming your son Elwyn, don't," Penfold said as he took the stage. "Elwyn Brooks is a recipe for black eyes in the schoolyard. Roberts can pick their battles."

Penfold performed White's *Song of the Queen Bee* and got the crowd to help him with the refrain, "I'm a bee and I wish to state that I'll always mate with whatever drone I encounter."

Sheryl Loucks was Sheldon Silverstein, a children's author, poet and songwriter, who penned among many tunes Johnny's Cash's "Boy Named Sue" and Dr. Hook's "The Cover of the Rolling Stone."

Devouring the sin of greed, Loucks gave animated performances of Silverstein's poems Smart and Hungry Mungry.

Doug Pugh as Johnathan Swift also spoke as lust and Shawn Chamberlin took the stage as a wrathful First-World-War-era Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway spoke of his time in the hospital during the war, an ambulance sped down Bobcaygeon Road, prompting Chamberlin to tell the room he'd planned the whole thing.

The dead poets will congregate again for Valentine's Day.



Shawn Chamberlin, above, took the stage as a wartime Ernest Hemingway and Terry Anderson, above right, as Edgar Allan Poe during Minden's Dead Poets' Society's annual Halloween gathering on Oct. 30. /Photos by Chad Ingram

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Public Notice Proposed Tower Construction

Cottage Country Internet, would like to construct a 130' unpainted, unlighted guyed communication Tower on Private Land at 8958 Hwy 118 in the Township of Minden Hills. The GPS location is 45.04536, -78.71061. Cottage Country Internet has an existing tower site at 8937 Hwy 118 and has been delivering High Speed Internet Services to the area since 2004. The services on this existing tower are being moved to 8958 Hwy 118. Further more the new tower is in the shadow (on the same property) of the existing 350' Bell Mobility tower. No lighting is required on the new tower. Cottage Country Internet is participating in this process in accordance with Industry Canada guidelines outlined in Client Procedure Circular, CPC-2-0-03. Cottage Country Internet is committed to an effective public consultation process. Closing date for submission of written public comments 30 days from the date published in this paper. The public is invited to provide comments to Cottage Country Internet about this proposal by mail, electronic mail or phone:

Cottage Country Internet
2 IGA Road Box 569
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-6580
Toll Free: 866-629-6616
Attention: Mike Stephens
Email: mike@cottagecountry.net

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Jim Howe

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or email
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Coming Events

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Minden United Church
Saturday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3:00 p.m.
General Admission \$17.50
(\$1.00 of ticket price will go to support the Food Banks of Haliburton Country)

60-Voice Choir
Our 19th Year

Hallelujahs"

Ticket info - 705-754-1839
Ticket Outlets:
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Directed by Melissa Stephens

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winterguide2011@gmail.com

Made in Canada Ensemble Piano Quartet



SPECIAL APPEARANCE: John B. Hedges will introduce the Canadian premiere of his work, "November 2004".

7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 Northern Lights Pavilion
Adults \$30, Students \$10
Call Brenda Robinson 705-457-2695

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community calendar



What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or to the  Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• **Pick up Hockey: Every Tuesday evening** @ 8pm in the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. Wilberforce women's hockey pick up league. Just show up with your equipment and play. \$10 to cover ice time. Call Bethany at 448-1991 for more details.

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang ups. Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street) every Monday at 7pm. Call 457-2851.

• **November 4- December 23: 8 Week DVD study Thursdays 10am to 11am.** The Power of your Words » by Robert Morris. Learn how God can bless your life by the words you speak. Location: The Jerico Centre, 50 York St. Unit 5. Entrance beside Curves, down the hall past the vehicle Licence Office. Call Don or Judy 457-2019 or 457-3107.

• **November 5: Warren Miller's Wintervention** is Warren Miller Entertainment's 61st annual feature film. At the Algonquin Theatre, 37 Main St. East, Huntsville. Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for youths. Please Call for tickets 705-789-4975 or 1-888-696-4255 ext. 2352.

• **November 6: Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** invite you to their Snowflake Bazaar. Shop early for Christmas this Saturday November 6 from 9am to 3 pm at the Haliburton Legion. Craft Tables, Bake Table, Lunch Counter and more!! See you at the legion.

• **November 7: Friends of the Library** invite you to the Fifth Annual Book Gala, Nov 7 at 2pm in the Minden Library. Judy Fong Bates, award winning author, is the guest of honour. Judy is an accomplished writer will be speaking about her new book, The Year of Finding Memory: A Memoir, described as a "beautiful, heart wrenching memoir". The Gala features refreshments and a silent auction and sale of author's books. Tickets, \$15 available from Pharmasave, Minden, Master's Books and Undercover Books, Haliburton.

• **November 8th: OneMatch Bone Marrow and Stem Cell Registry.** OneMatch is a Registry for people willing to donate their bone marrow and stem cells for people diagnosed with a life altering illness. There are currently 777 patients waiting for stem donors and 262,000 in the Canadian Registry and

they do have access to 14 M donors world wide. Because of the uniqueness of HLA's finding a match can be difficult. So please come out to the **Haliburton Legion** from 12:30 pm to 6:30 pm and potentially save a life.

• **November 9th: Wilberforce Flu Shot Clinic** from 2pm to 6pm at Llyod Watson Center (County Rd. 648). Get your Free flu shot. Bring Ontario Health Card and /or driver's licence. Call 705-457-1391 for more details.

• **November 10th: Meet the Nurse in Minden** 10am til noon at the Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd. In Sears building) Parents with children up to age six can Meet the Public Health Nurse. The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call 457-1391 for information.

• **November 10th: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meeting at St. George's Anglican Church on Mountain Street, Haliburton. Doors open at 10am to come and work on Quilts of Valour or community quilts. For more information please contact Sharon at 705-286-1531

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca. or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Culinary contemplations



Patti Fleury

Around the Town

705-488-2938 Fax: 488-1246
brucefleury@nexicom.net

Culinary arts have never been my forte. Our children thought if ground beef was being added to KD company was coming to dinner. On the other hand Bruce's mother was a great cook and baker with her legendary mincemeat pie a Christmas tradition. My maternal grandmother, Clara Rebecca, had to leave school very early and so later carefully guarded her creative talents including recipes for prize winning cakes and pies. They were the "jewels in her crown" and not to be easily shared.

This past Saturday's turkey supper at the Galway Hall drew a capacity crowd. Other years the road sign had read "fowl supper" which always delighted the younger Fleurus who verbally changed the spelling and then enquired if I was cooking. While on duty that afternoon at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace I had the answer. A Bobcaygeon visitor, also enroute to the dinner, explained that the menu for a "fowl supper" could legitimately include a variety of game birds and not just turkey however his description of an earlier days trappers' supper menu did not tempt my conservative taste buds.

Due to the tremendous interest and the large number of participants the Taoist Tai Chi classes in Kinmount have moved to a larger location at the Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road. Classes are held on Monday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and for more information contact Julia Donnelly at 286-1444.

With appreciation to our Legions there will be several Remembrance Day Services in our area beginning on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. at the Burnt River Cemetery then later that morning at 11 a.m. at the Kinmount Cenotaph. In addition to that main service there will be a smaller service at the Kinmount Cenotaph on November 11th at 11 am. At Cobocoak the service will be held on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in the Legion located at the inter-

section on Highway 35 and Kawartha Lakes Road 48. Just a reminder that clocks go back on standard time at 2 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group is sponsoring a memory keeping workshop led by Wendy Ladurantaye, Creative Memories independent consultant, on Saturday, Nov. 13. If you value your photos and stories but don't have a lot of time discover scrapbook solutions developed just for you. The workshop will be held in the OPP boardroom, 12598 Hwy. 35, Minden from 9:30 am. to 4:30 pm. so bring along a brown bag lunch. The cost of \$30 includes a basic four page supply package with additional materials available for purchase. Participants should bring 10 to 30 photos, notes and memorabilia to create four amazing scrapbook pages. Pre-registration is required by calling 705-457-8438 or visiting hhggroup@gmail.com.

It's that time of the year for Christmas open houses so mark your calendars now for Judy and Ed Bunville's this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in their cheery country home at 219 Galway Road 488-2201. On the following weekend Nov. 12, 13 and 14 Harmony Farms, 3290 County Road 121, invites you to its annual Explore Your Senses holiday event. Featured will be Caribbean rum-soaked Christmas cake, CDs/books, gourmet preserves, jewelry, custom made gift baskets and much more. Harmony Farms will be closing for the season at the end of November so don't miss this special event. For more details visit www.harmonfarm.ca or call 488-3300. That same weekend Nov. 12, 13 and 14, the holiday spirit will fill Crazy Horse Studio at 368 Galway Road as Linda and Bill McGillivray, stained glass artisans, hold their annual Christmas Open House 488-2860.

The Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. There will be local arts and crafts, a bake sale, refreshments available, door prizes and seasonal music guaranteed to put you in the holiday mood.

Until next week...

A night of magic coming to Carnarvon bowl in November



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Annual food and toy drive just a month away



Melissa Alfano

Dorset News

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Organizers have asked me to remind everyone about the annual Food and Toy Drive for the Salvation Army which is coming up on Wednesday, Dec. 1. They suggest that we start picking things up on sale each week and by the time the drive comes along, we will have a nice contribution which hasn't cost a lot.

Keep in mind that toys are welcome as are items for young teens and babies. Some food items that are good are Kraft Dinner, macaroni or spaghetti, peanut butter, canned soups and other non perishable items.

A program called Rhythmic Foundations Beginner Drumming will be starting at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, Nov. 8. The course will run for four weeks to Nov. 29. Experience the benefits of drumming, self expression, creativity and play. No previous experience is required. Some drums will be provided but feel free to bring your own if you have one. The cost is \$50 for four classes or \$15 drop in per class. Classes are from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information or to register, please email Gillian at Gillian@rhythmicbynature.com or call 766-2323.

Dorset Playgroup is starting on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All are welcome to this free program for preschoolers and their care givers. Join Heather, Linky and Luke for play and social time. For more information, call Heather at 705-641-8787 or email lakeofbaysanglican@hotmail.com.

Tai Chi, Chi Kung and Meditation classes are taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Tuesdays from 6:30

to 8 p.m. Tai Chi is great for mind, body, spirit and a great way to learn to relax and re-energize. Beginners are welcome and your first class is free. For more information, contact Valerie at info@templeknights.com or call 705-767-1177.

There will be a flu shot clinic at the Dorset Seniors Club on Highway 117 on Wednesday, November 10, 2010 from 1 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Susanna Weeks at 705-721-7520, extension 7637.

The Good Food Box may be ending after the November delivery. The lead organizer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, and Pine Ridge Health Unit is no longer able to administer the program and is working diligently to find another agency to take over. Participants in Dorset received a notice in their Good Food Boxes for October. As soon as confirmation is received one way or the other, I will let you know.

Have you started thinking about Christmas shopping yet? If so, don't forget that the Dorset Heritage Museum has some nifty and unique gifts such as calendars and books featuring local pictures and items of interest. For more information, email the museum at dhm@muskoka.com or call 766-0323 and leave a message - someone will get back to you.

Birthday wishes for the week of Oct. 31 to Nov. 6 go out to Reverend Heather Manuel, Jeffrey Roberts, Bryce Drinkwater, Kerry Lock and Happy Anniversary to my wonderful Joe. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

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Glen Bonham

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Terry Sawyer

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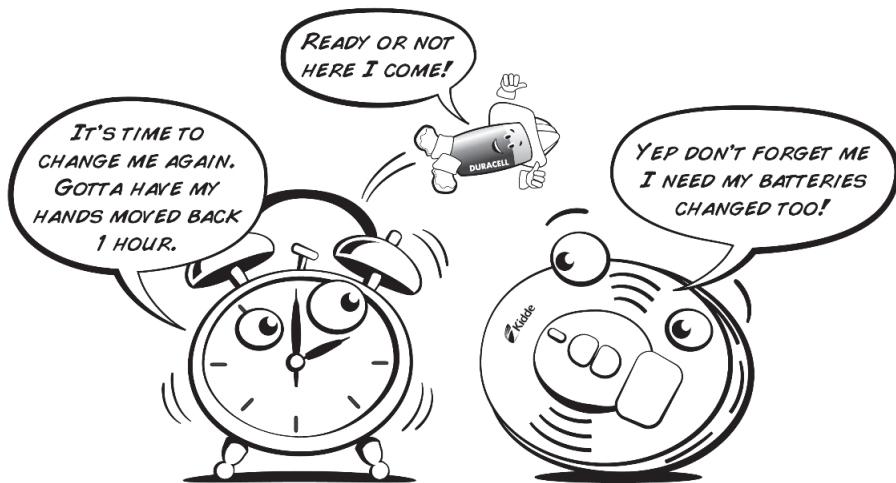
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Good habits save lives ... fall into the battery time change ritual!

More than 50 years ago, the phrase "spring forward and fall back" was first coined as an easy reminder for people who had trouble remembering whether to move clocks ahead or back in the correct season. Just over 20 years ago, the time change also began to be associated with changing the batteries in your smoke alarm.

The fire service looks for every available opportunity to instil the basics of fire safety. Year in and year out, they bundle the smoke alarm battery replacement message with the time change every Spring and Fall.

As we approach the switch back from Daylight Savings Time on Sunday, November 7th, how many Canadians remain vulnerable?

The Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs (CAFC) together with Duracell and Kidde Canada, regularly commission important research that examines Canadian smoke alarm maintenance practises. This research has shown as many as one-half of all households don't maintain the ritual of installing new batteries. It's a deadly oversight. In more than 60 per cent of fatal fires in Canada, investigators find smoke alarms with the batteries removed, smoke alarms with dead batteries, or no smoke alarms at all.

Evoking action on the home front requires persistent effort, according to Chief Rob Simonds, CAFC President. "Smoke alarms can easily blend into the wood work, and before you know it, you've gone years or even decades without checking your batteries or the expiry date of your alarms. It's not uncommon in household inspections to find alarms more than 20 years old, and that just isn't acceptable," says Simonds.

Simonds adds, "It may sound like a broken record when we preach the change your clock, change your battery routine, but

it's a message that needs to be continuously reinforced. If you don't change your clock, you're going to quickly fall out of sync with everything that's around you. But if you don't change your batteries or replace your old smoke alarms, you are at risk of losing the only chance you have to be alerted of the fire and getting out alive."

Smoke alarms need to be replaced every 10 years whether they are battery-only or hardwired. According to Carol Heller, a home safety expert with Kidde Canada, even if your home's smoke alarms are wired into your electrical system, most have battery back-up in case of a power outage so check the batteries in those too.

Replacing smoke alarm batteries once per year is a simple but tried-and-true practise that doubles your chances of escaping and surviving a fire. So why would anyone choose not to do everything possible to keep their family safe from tragedy?

With the home heating season upon us and the heightened attention on the dangers of carbon monoxide, Fall is also a great time to install new batteries in CO alarms.

"Entire families have been killed by carbon monoxide in this country so it is time Canadians took CO protection seriously," Carol Heller says. "This gas is colourless, odourless and tasteless to humans. The only way to detect it is with a CSA-approved carbon monoxide alarm. Homeowners need reminding that CO alarms also require replacement, every 5 to 7 years, depending on the model."

Good habits save lives! For more information on home fire safety and carbon monoxide safety visit www.SafeAtHome.ca.

- Submitted by Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs



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